

## State's Union Oil Workers Join Nation-wide Strike

DENVER, April 29—(AP)—United States refiners went out on strike at 12:01 Wednesday morning as a nation-wide strike of union oil workers was launched, according to a spokesman at the Oil Workers International (CIO) here.

The spokesman said he could not disclose which plants were struck, their number or location.

Hopes for settlement of the strike of some 90,000 (CIO) union refinery and pipeline oil industry workers held little promise.

In Washington, the government reported it had no immediate plans for intervening. Some officials said they had hoped federal mediators could head off the strike at the last minute.

Indiana and Texas apparently were scheduled to carry out widespread idling operations. At least seven Texas Gulf Coast refineries were reportedly shut down with others lined up pending notification.

The Phillips Petroleum Refinery at Woods Cross, just north of Salt Lake City, Utah, was to stay

manned because of flood conditions threatening equipment.

Many major oil concerns, including the Texas Co., Sinclair, Continental, Bay Petroleum and Shell Oil were involved directly.

All refineries going out were given time to close up in an orderly fashion. This was expected to take only a few moments in some places and at least two days in others.

Oklahoma, which produces

much of the nation's crude oil, reported at least four refineries on the strike list.

The strike originally had been set for March 3, but postponed three times at government request.

The unions are seeking a 25-cent hourly wage hike and increased night differential pay, plus other benefits.

The average wage ranges from \$2 to \$2.10 hourly.

## Senior Girls Name Officers Friday

New officers of the senior women's class will be presented Friday at the Swing-Out ceremonies at 7 p.m. on the steps of the Main Building.

Elected by Cap and Gown, a senior women's organization, Tuesday evening, the officers were chosen from the following slate: president, Shelby Reed and Dolores Russell; vice-president, Sidney Siegel and Annette Clark; secretary, Keetah Life and Pat Cox; treasurer, Leva

McFarland and Carolyn Smith; reporter, Marianne Morris and Ruth Rendler; members-at-large, Frances Atkins, Anita Runneberg, Ruth Wertheimer, Donna LaBounty, Barbara Mays, Patricia Burleigh, Starr Davis, and Polly Roberts.

All awards and scholarships won by women this year will be presented at Swing-Out, traditional ceremony honoring graduating senior women. Following an opening procession, black-robed seniors will pass the symbolic blue-ribbon chain to juniors dressed in white.

New and old Mortar Boards and new electees to Phi Beta Kappa will be introduced. Announcement of the Most Outstanding Girl in the University will climax presentation of awards.

Music on the tower chimes will precede the ceremony, which will open with a concert by the Longhorn Band.

Rehearsal for Swing-Out will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in front of the Main Building. All seniors and juniors should attend.

Other senior events include a tea for women on May 7 given by the University Ladies Club at the home of President T. S. Painter from 4 to 6 p.m. The all-senior picnic will be held May 8 at Zilker Park from 3 to 10 p.m.

## Funeral Held Tuesday For Garrie Bray, UT Ex

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Garrie E. Bray, 21-year-old ex-student. Bray attended the University last year and was on the Free Dance Committee and a member of the ROTC.

Bray died Monday afternoon at his home in Austin. He was an employee of the Capital National Bank.

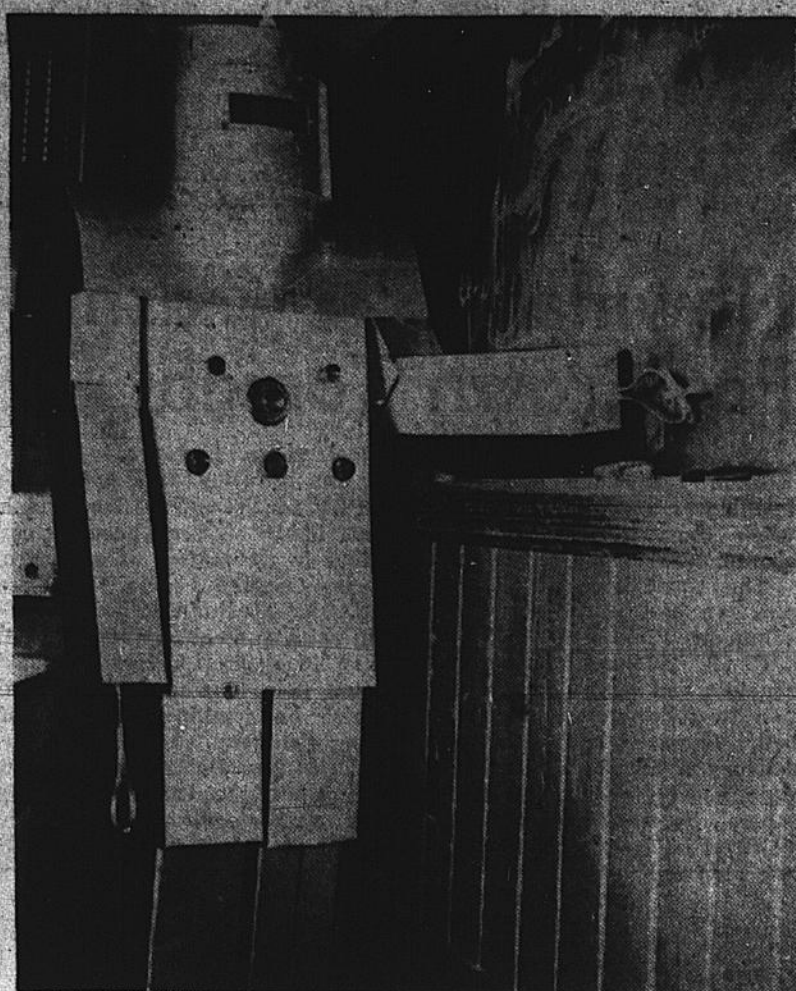
A 1949 graduate of Austin High School, Bray attended Virginia Military Institute before entering the University.

UT Student's Son Buried

Funeral services for Bobby

Braymer, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Braymer, were held Monday in Tyler.

The child suffocated when a window fell on his neck Saturday in his Brackenridge apartment home. Mr. Braymer is a University student.



ALEC, THE MECHANICAL MAN, may be the man-on-the-job in teacher replacement someday. He will be on display at the Exposition and Power Show this week end and is scheduled to give a demonstration of his teaching methods.

## Flowers, Carbon and Lincoln Lecture Subjects Tonight

Dr. Karl C. Hamner, professor of botany at the University of California, will lecture on "The Flowering Process in Plants" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Experimental Science Building 223. This talk, the third in the visiting botanist series, is designed for the general public.

Dr. Hamner is an authority on the influence of light and darkness on flower formation in plants. He has been working on the concept that plants, like animals, have hormones which influence growth and flowering.

The plant hormone works under certain conditions of light and darkness—some plants are dependent upon darkness—to cause plants to flower. If the plant does not have the hormone, it does not flower.

Dr. Hamner has supplied the conditions of light and darkness by means of a series of controlled environmental laboratories, both dark and illuminated, which he built. They are located at the US Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., and at UCLA.

The University has similar laboratories in the basement of the geology building where plants are grown and studied under controlled conditions.

New Extension Head Named  
Dr. J. W. Brouillette of Louisiana State University was installed as the new president of the National University Extension Association Wednesday, April 23. The Division of Extension at the University was host to this year's convention.

"Perception and Transmission of the Photoperiodic Stimulus" will be Dr. Hamner's subject for Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Experimental Science Building 223. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Experimental Science Building 115 he will discuss "Theories of Formation and Action of Flowering Hormones."

Formerly director of soil and nutrition laboratory in the Agricultural Research Administration, Dr. Hamner is now at UCLA. He is a member of the committee of awards for the National Science Foundation.

Carbon-14, the radioactive form of carbon, and the many uses of its isotopes will be the topic of Dr. O. Kerton Neville in his public lecture at 8 p.m. today in Chemistry Building 15.

Dr. Neville, one of the original members of the organic chemistry group at the Oak Ridge Laboratory, is an authority on the use of the carbon-14 isotope and is

an expert on counting methods for its determination.

His lecture, which is sponsored by the Chemistry Department in co-operation with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will be of special interest to the faculty and students in the physical and biological sciences.

The meeting is open to the public.

"New Light on Lincoln" will be the topic of James G. Randall, professor of History at the University of Illinois, at 8 p.m. today in Geology Building 14.

Professor Randall, who comes to the University under the sponsorship of the Committee on Public Lectures, is an authority of long standing on Lincoln.

He has written numerous books and articles about the Civil War president and the Civil War.

The lecture is free to the public.

Bar Association Election Draws Nine Candidates

Officers for the University Bar Association, and the Honor Council chairman will be elected Wednesday from 8 to 12 a.m.

The nine Law School students who have filed for the posts are Franklin Smith and Bob Stealy, candidates for president of the University Bar Association; Jason Smith and Bob McLeish, vice-presidential candidates; and Ted Weaver and Gordon Fate, candidates for secretary.

Candidates for chairman of the Honor Council include J. K. Taylor, Bob Maley, and Bob Boykin.

UT Seniors to Walk 'Last Mile' on May 26

Baccalaureate services for this year's graduating classes will be held, barring bad weather, on the terrace south of the Main Building at 8 p.m. on May 26. C. R. Granberry, assistant to the Chancellor announced Monday.

A Banquet minister, yet to be selected, will deliver the sermon.

Students will assemble at 7:30 p.m. on the two tree-lined avenues joining the Main Building and Littlefield Fountain for the academic procession to the terrace. Signal for beginning the "last mile" will be given at 7:45.

In the event of unco-operative skies, all concerned will be herded into Hogg Auditorium.

Cactus Awards, Belles At Banquet May 8

Presentation of the Bluebonnet Belles will highlight the annual Cactus banquet Thursday, May 8, at the Hitchin' Post.

Bronze, silver, and gold keys will be awarded to outstanding Cactus workers.

In addition to the presentation of the Belles, names of the twenty finalists who will be honored individually in the book will be revealed.

Charles Pistor, 1951-52 editor, will introduce Julie Lockman, newly elected Cactus editor. Miss Lockman will discuss next year's Cactus.

In addition to the Cactus staff members, the Texas Student Publications Board has been invited.

## Steel Seizure Voided; Workers Walk Out

WASHINGTON, April 29—(AP)—A federal judge held today the seizure of the strike-threatened steel industry illegal. The ruling instantly set off a nationwide strike of CIO steelworkers.

In an opinion studded with biting passages, District Judge David A. Pine said President Truman acted "without authority in law" or the Constitution when he took over the

industry to avert a walkout. Ruling that the mills must go back to their owners, the judge declared the Taft-Hartley law is the legal tool at hand for heading off a strike.

If his ruling stands it strikes down the whole theory that the President has "inherent" emergency powers not specifically stated in the Constitution. It also stops a pay raise the government was about ready to order over management's head.

## Canter Club Riders To Jump and Drill

Drills, jumping, and demonstrations of general horsemanship ability will be some of the highlights of Canter Club's annual horse show Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Hobby Horse Stables on Hancock Drive.

Ribbons will be presented by Mrs. Arno Nowotny to the winners at the completion of each

event. Trophies will be given for first and second place in the horsemanship. The trophies will be given at the T-Night banquet May 7.

Drills will begin the horse show. Other events are a pair class, equitation class, handicap jumping, and working hunter class.

Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman of Houston will judge the classes. She has taught riding at Chatham Hall in Virginia and at St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio.

The Cowboys and Silver Spurs will help with parking and distribution of programs, and will put up jumps. Concessions will be handled by Tumle.

Jimmy Burr, owner of the Hobby Horse Stables, will be the announcer.

Immediately after the show, the Annual Horse Show Banquet will be held in the Home Economics Tea House. Dr. Anna Hiss will present the "Most Outstanding Member" award. Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny, Mr. Burr, Mrs. Zimmerman, and Miss Belle Pendleton will be guests.

Club members who will participate in this year's show are Rosemary Austin, Mary Rose Brady, Isabelle Burrow, Betty Dossey, Caroline Dowell, Shirley Fitch, Yvonne Gebhardt, Shirley Hagens, Eldona Hamilton, Lynn Harris, Betty Ann Harrison, Nancy Moody, Maxine Noble, Anne Orr, Evelyn Picton, Sarah Roehr, Arvilla Taylor, and Frances Winters.

Brass Knucks Tap Three Hated Men Thursday Night

The Ten Most Hated will demonstrate how they got that way at a Rush Party at the Cliff House Thursday night at 7:30.

Main event of the evening will be presentation of three new members, who will be tapped with brass knucks.

Officers announced that "Selections are being made this year for the first time on a merit basis with no regard for social affiliation, from a group of candidates who have engaged in conduct as to engender the hate of the respectable students on the campus."

Activity Aid Program Planned for Transfers

The Transfer Committee, a new organization aiding student orientation, will hold an open meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Delta Gamma house for women students interested in working with the group.

Started by transfer students who saw the need of a special transfer program, the committee formed a nucleus of twelve members to contact new students on the campus and formulate plans for a 1952-53 program.

The committee is founded upon the idea that experiences of people active at other schools will be helpful to the new transfer student.

Plans for a fall program beginning at the end of September and continuing into October were submitted and approved at the last committee meeting. The program will include interviews with new women transfers to find their general interests, abilities, and previous work.

Buzzers, Fee, Cards Head Grievance List

Several complaints are to be reported on at a meeting of the Grievance Committee at 5 o'clock Wednesday in Texas Union.

There has been a complaint by some of the men's dormitory residents about the phone service. There is, at present one telephone for each section with a buzzer system to call the person to the phone.

The University has offered to change this system by the installation of more telephones in each

landing and eliminating the buzzer system.

This proposal has not met with the approval of the dormitory residents.

Two complaints have been received regarding services offered by the Union.

One is an objection to the 50-cent deposit required to check out equipment. The other complaint is that card playing should be on the balcony instead of in the lounges.

The judge's reference to the T-H law got a quick echo in Congress where several members called for immediate action to get an 80-day anti-strike injunction under that act. Among the first to make that recommendation were Senator Hoey (D-NC), and Reps. Halleck (R-Ind), Keating (R-NY), and Shafer (R-Mich).

Shafer is author of one of the several moves to impeach the President because of the steel situation, an effort which even the backers have conceded had little chance without a court ruling that seizure was illegal.

Comment in Congress was nearly all favorable to Judge Pine's ruling. Members who have carried the burden of defense for the administration in the boiling row in Congress were generally out of town or otherwise unreachable.

The steelworker's walkout, quickly involving most of the 650,000 unionists, came so fast that in a technical sense they were striking against the government.

That resulted from the same formalities of legal procedure that blocked the administration from moving at once to void Judge Pine's decision on appeal.

The judge had not yet signed a formal order for an injunction sought by six steel companies against seizure. Until he signed, the government still was technically in control of the mills and the workers were government employees.

If the government cannot get a higher court order staying Pine's decision, the only apparent recourse it has for stopping the strike is the Taft-Hartley law.

Visitors Say Texas Needs Social Workers

The shortage of trained social workers is more acute in Texas than in the United States as a whole, Professor John Kidney of the University of Minnesota reported recently.

He was at the University with Professor Barbara Judkins of the University of California on an accrediting review visit of the new School of Social Work.

In a joint report to the American Association of Schools of Social Work, they stated that the new school "offers opportunity for young people to make a career of social service" with the effect of improving community service.

The graduate curriculum helps especially, they said, adding that, of from 75,000 to 100,000 social workers in the United States, only 30,000 have professional training.

New Officers' Banquet To Be Monday at 6

The Student Assembly will hold its annual inauguration banquet Monday.

New student officers will be introduced at the dinner, which will be held at the Home Economics Tea House at 6 p.m.

Incoming officers to be introduced include Rush Moody, president; Ralph Person, vice-president; Kay Tutt, secretary; Talmadge Guy, chief justice; Anne Chambers, Texas editor; Julie Lockman, Cactus editor; and Bobby Jones, Ranger editor.

Debaters to Receive Awards

Letters for intercollegiate debate at the University will be awarded Thursday night after the Luchter Stark debate contest. Bob Heaton, president of the Oratorical Association, will make the awards.

Forty Acres

By BOBBY NEWLIN

A freshman asked a senior girl for a date at a party the other day. She was indignant.

"I can't go out with a baby!" she snorted.

"Excuse me," he said. "I didn't know."

## Bernays Stresses Bosses' Duty

"Public Relations," by Edward L. Bernays, public relations consultant, has recently been published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

In his discussion of labor-management adjustments, Mr. Bernays says that both labor and management have a responsibility to the public welfare to ensure effective and prosperous function of the American system.

"The only guarantee of industrial peace is for management and labor alike to apply the science of human relationships to this problem," Mr. Bernays writes. "If management accepts the responsibility to achieve co-partnerships with workers, the public will give management its vote of confidence."

Mr. Bernays has advised industry, profit and non-profit organizations, and governments since 1919.

## Spanish Club to Honor Cervantes Tonight

The anniversary of Miguel Cervantes de Saavedra, best-known of all Spanish writers, will be celebrated Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Texas Union 215.

Dr. Gregory LaGrone will speak on "Cervantes, as He Saw Himself." The Quintones—Nelda Milton, Gina Nichols, Stuart Fraser, Wilford Pruitt, and Gene Klinger—will sing. The program, sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor fraternity, will be in English and is open to the public.

## What Goes On Here

6-12—Election of Honor Council chairman and officers of Bar Association, Law Building.

6-6—Demonstrations of business machines, Waggener Hall 301.

6-5—Student art exhibit, Y. Hall and Music Building loggia.

4—Elizabeth B. Phillips, violinist, in recital, Music Building.

4—Canter Club presents its annual horse show, Hobby Horse Stables.

4:45—Co-Ed Assembly, Texas Union 316.

5—Grievance Committee, Texas Union.

6:14—Aggie party, Lutheran Student Association.

7—Forensics, Texas Union 301.

7:30—Latin-American Union, men's lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—House Managers Association, Delta Upsilon house.

7:30—Radio Guild, Texas Union 315.

7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.

8:30—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

8:30—Cervantes Festival, Texas Union.

—Professor James G. Randall to speak on "New Light on Lincoln," Geology Building 14.

—Dr. Karl C. Hamner to speak on "The Flowering Process in Plants," Experimental Science Building 223.

8:15—Mrs. Mary Louise Schulz-Behrend, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Bettie Slicker Schlueter, ACT Playhouse, 2828 Guadalupe.

## Shows, Concessions, Queens Will Be Carnival Winners

Jack Holland, Dean of Men, will emcee Varsity Carnival presentations Saturday night when winners of eleven trophies are announced along with the Queen and the four members of her court and UT's "Mr. Formal."

Donated by the University Co-Op, three trophies will be given to the first, second, and third place shows in both the sorority and fraternity divisions. First and second place awards will be given in both divisions for concessions. Winner of the "Most Money Made" cup will be announced later. Cups and photographs of the Queen candidates are displayed in the Co-Op window.

Dean Holland will present the five VC Queen candidates who received the most votes and from those the 1952 Varsity Carnival Queen. "Mr. Formal of Texas" will be given a complete "After Six" summer formal outfit and six other gifts.

Phi Psi Varieties was the first place winner last year with Delta Sigma Phi's "Peeping Tom" taking the cup for second place in the fraternity show division. Phi Psi will again present its Varieties. Delta Sigma Phi have switched to a concession this year.

Alpha Epsilon Phi had the best sorority show, "Neurotic Look." Second place winner was the Phi Beta Phi show, "Smoke Dreams." This year the AEPH's will try

their luck with "Texas U. Statistics" and the Phi Phi's will show "Pi Phi Folly."

Concession trophies in the sorority division went to Delta Zeta for their "Calf Roping" and second place to Chi Omega Tamales. Kappa Alpha's Mystery Melody and the Phi Delta Theta

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Varsity Carnival will be held at the field adjoining Gregory Gym, on Twenty-first and Speedway, from 7 p.m. Saturday until the awards are made at 11 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents.

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## Texas Net Team Meets Miami Today

**By DICK WILLIAMS**  
*Texas Sports Staff*  
 Newly-crowned Conference title, the Texas tennis team faces the Miami University Hurricanes at 2:30 p.m. on Panick Courts. The Hurricanes are rated one of the nation's top tennis squads.

Figured to last nearly three hours, the contest has no admission charge.

The Longhorns, fresh from the triumph over SMU that gave them the Southwest Conference championship, will run into the crew that handed them a 7-0 whitewash last year.

For four seasons the Hurricanes have been undefeated in dual meet competition, and going into Tuesday's clash with the University of Houston, the Florida netters had a record of 56 consecutive victories.

Although no official national collegiate tennis team title is determined, Miami was rated number one in intercollegiate tennis last season by the American Lawn Tennis Magazine.

Leading the greatly-heralded Hurricanes against the Steers will be Captain Don Kaiser and Frank Keister. Sidney Schwartz, rated fifteenth in the nation last year by the USLTA, paced the Miami

squad last season, but he has consumed his eligibility.

Sam Wright, Jerry Slobin, and Orlando Garrido, a freshman from Cuba, round out the Hurricane team.

Also missing from the Miami roster is Meek Robinette, who played in the number two singles slot. Kaiser, Keister, and Slobin were rated three, four, and five respectively on last year's Hurricane aggregation.

Longhorn Coach D. A. Panick expects to field the usual Big Four—Julian Oates, Bill Harris, Charles Bludworth, and Bernard Gerhardt.

Oates and Harris, the reigning SWC champs, will team for number one doubles, while Gerhardt and Bludworth will form the other tandem.

The SWC singles and doubles titles will be decided May 8-10 in Dallas. Texas' Oates and Harris are favored to repeat as doubles champions.

The Longhorn reserves took on Southwest Texas at San Marcos Tuesday afternoon and emerged with a 4-2 victory.

Dick Smith, Gene St. John, and Bill Bonham registered singles triumphs. Joel Pullen and St. John won their doubles match.

## Kappa Sigma Rides Relays To Intramural Track Title

**By JIM MONTGOMERY**  
*Texas Sports Staff*

Kappa Sigma's two fine sprint relay teams pulled out victories to give their organization the intramural track championship in Tuesday's University finals at Memorial Stadium.

The Kappa Sigs had tallied only 9 1/2 points until the relay events, but they picked up 18 points on two first places to total 27 1/2, and judge the Blomquist Swedes by 3 1/4 points. Oak Grove had 16 1/4 for third, and the Rinky Dinks counted 11 1/4 to take fourth.

The 880 relay, the final event on the program, proved to be the race that decided the championship, and the finish was so close that the first three men were not more than a good stride apart. Oak Grove staked its anchor man to a three yard lead, but Kappa Sigma's Bruce Miller made up the difference to win in 1:35. These 8 first place points made the difference.

A sizzling 44.8 clocking and a baton miscue—the only stick dropped during the entire meet—highlighted the 440-yard relay which also went to Kappa Sigma. The frat boys broke on top,

but fine races by number three men Howard Dye and Bill Georges put the Swedes and Rinky Dinks within striking distance. However, on the handoff from Georges to Don Barton, the orange-painted baton went flying high, and Miller outlegged the Swedes' Don Elliott to break the tape by a stride.

Kappa Alpha's Jim Adams skinned over the 120-yard low

hurdles in a brisk 13.7 to pace the rest of the field. Elliott, also a good timber topper—nipped Oak Grove's Jack Tolar for second and Paul Trial of Newman Club was fourth.

Don Barton started fast in the 100-yard dash, and opened up a 3 yard gap to win in 10 seconds flat. Barton, an effortless, picture-book sprinter, was only .2 of a

second off the 'mural record he equaled last year. The ever-present Kappa Sigs had the second placer in Richard Bourland, and Joe Minor won third place from Jim Geron of the Swedes.

The 220-yard sprint turned out to be another close finish with Miller anking the distance in a winning 22.8 seconds. He took the lead about 35 yards from the finish, and beat Louis Hall of Phi Delta Theta by a scant margin. Robert Allison and Jerry Tomsu got third and fourth niches for Oak Grove.

At this point, the Blomquist Swedes were leading in team totals, and their second place in the quarter-mile relay enabled them to stay in front. However, they could manage only a fourth place in the 880 relay, and had to make room for Kappa Sigma at the head of the class.

120-yard low hurdles: 1—Jim Adams, Kappa Alpha; 2—Don M. Elliott, Blomquist Swedes; 3—Jack Tolar, Oak Grove; 4—Paul Trial, Newman Club. Time: 13.7.

100-yard dash: 1—Don Barton, Rinky Dinks; 2—Richard Bourland, Kappa Sigma; 3—Joe Minor, Oak Grove; 4—Jim Geron, Blomquist. Time: 10 flat.

220-yard dash: 1—Bruce Miller, Kappa Sigma; 2—Louis Hall, Phi Delta Theta; 3—Robert Allison, Oak Grove; 4—Jerry Tomsu, Oak Grove; 5—James Wood, Phi Gamma Delta. Time: 22.8.

440-yard relay: 1—Kappa Sigma (Larry Conley, Buckner McDonald, Richard Bourland, Bruce Miller); 2—Blomquist (Jim Geron, Don Elliott, Howard Dye, James Hall); 3—Sigma Kappa Epsilon (William Chapman, D. L. Lacy, Maxey Hart, Milton Black); 4—Oak Grove (Jerry Tomsu, Robert Allison, Joe Minor, Richard Campbell); 5—Sigma Alpha Epsilon (William Chapman, Pat Jones, D. L. Lacy, Larry Conley); 6—Blomquist (Fred Ferguson, Jim Hendler, George Melhusen, Ben Turner). Time: 1:35.0.

## Newman, SPE Clash For Crown Tonight

Newman Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon reach the end of the intramural softball trail tonight when they square off in the championship game of the season.

The clash is scheduled for 7 p.m. on the south diamond of Whitaker Field.

C. B. Sumrall is the SPE chucker, and he needs no introduction to followers of intramural softball. Sumrall has altered his delivery a bit from his previous style, and he is still perfecting his control. It was good enough to whiff 12 batters in the SPE semi-

final game, however.

Ken Conoley will oppose the SPE's for Newman Club, and he will likely be very hard to convince in the matter of getting on base. Conoley bested the Brunette House's Dudley Thompson 2-1 in extra innings striking out 18 men in doing so. His "Sunday" pitch is a blazing fast rise ball which he combines with a baffling changeup.

Delta Tau Delta and Westminster Club, the Class B winners, will oppose each other for the championship at 8 p.m.

Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—



"Mirth prolongeth life, and causeth health"

Ralph Waldo Doister

Cares fade away and good cheer joins the gathering when frosty bottles of Coke are served.



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## Fountain Pen Clinic

● Quick Service

● Dependable Service

## TEXAS BOOK STORE

## Shop Talk

As the big "Mr. Formal" contest enters its third and final week, the winner's circle includes Bob Lange, Alpha Delta Sigma; Herb "Oogie" Gatlin, Chi Phi; Curtis Roberts, Delta Tau Delta; Lavern Hanson, Kappa Alpha; Dick Beasley, Phi Delta Theta.

Also—Bill Shafer, Phi Gamma Delta; Jim Collum, Phi Kappa Sigma; Elliot Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta; George Adams, Phi Kappa Alpha; Lee Doudy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Ehrenman, Sigma Chi; Dick Colbourne, Sigma Nu; Frank Snyder, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Al Curry, Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Xi try-outs will be Monday at 4 and 4:30 at the Toggery.

Three judges will select the winner from photographs taken at Reynolds-Pendall, Hutchins Brothers, and The Toggery. "Mr. Formal" will be announced and prizes awarded at Varsity Carnival, May 8.

"Mr. Formal's" prize jackpot, headed by a complete "After Six" summer formal outfit, now includes a Kaywoodie formal pipe, an evening of dining and dancing for two at The Tower, and \$15 worth of private dancing lessons from the Greg Scott Studio.

Also, two tickets to "With a Song in My Heart," coming to the Paramount Theatre, a Courtesy Shaving Set from Hoover's University Drug Store, two tickets to the Austin Civic Theater's production of May 9-10, plus a large beer mug emblazoned with the University seal for each of the winner's teammates.

The national prizes will include a \$500 savings bond, an all-expense paid trip to New York, and an audition with R.K.O. Radio Pictures.

Mens' organizations may still make appointments for judging by phoning Hal Copeland, campus "After Six" representative at the Daily Texan, 2-2473.

## SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS

Typing Optional  
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## Idle Longhorns Win SWC Golf Crown

The Texas golf team followed the Longhorn netters into the winner's circle Tuesday. Though idle, they backed into the Conference championship when SMU lost one of its six matches to Arkansas and A&M split with Baylor, 2-2.

Although the Steers have one more match to go, their 25-4 record stands high enough to prevent any other team from challenging their first-place position. SMU ended its year Tuesday with a 24-12 mark. A&M, which also has one more match, has a 17-12 record, which eliminates them from title contention, regardless of how their final meeting—with Texas—ends.

Thus Coach Harvey Penick and his team—Wesley Ellis, Lee Phelston, Bernard Rietter, Joe Golden, and Bob Moncrief—added another spring sport title to those already won in tennis and swimming.

## Betty Gray Wins Second Net Title

AChio's Betty Gray defeated Omega's Margaret Schmitt, 6-2, 6-2, to successfully defend her women's intramural tennis title Tuesday.

Gary, undaunted by 1-2 leads gained by Schmitt at the start of each set, used her booming serve and effective net play to oust her game opponent.

Gray already holds the Basket Club tourney title and is currently ranked eighth in the state in women's senior ratings.

In an Orange Bracket consolation, softball games, Betty Lynn Walters pitched Zeta Tau Alpha to a 12-7 victory over AOPi Tuesday for the consolation crown. Losing pitcher for AOPi was Jackie Cavileer.

## Ike Takes 2-1 Lead in Mass. Primary

BOSTON, April 29 (AP)—General Eisenhower piled up more than a two-to-one lead Tuesday night in the all-write-in Massachusetts presidential preference primary contest with Sen. Taft (R-Ohio).

Tabulations, while inconclusive, indicated Eisenhower delegates were winning in most of the district contests with Taft-placed candidates.

The returns also showed a strong tide for Eisenhower among the Democratic voters, although Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was out in front.

Queen Managers Meet at 5

Campaign managers of Varsity Carnival Queen candidates will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 409 with Ann McNeil and Harry Webb, VC co-chairmen.

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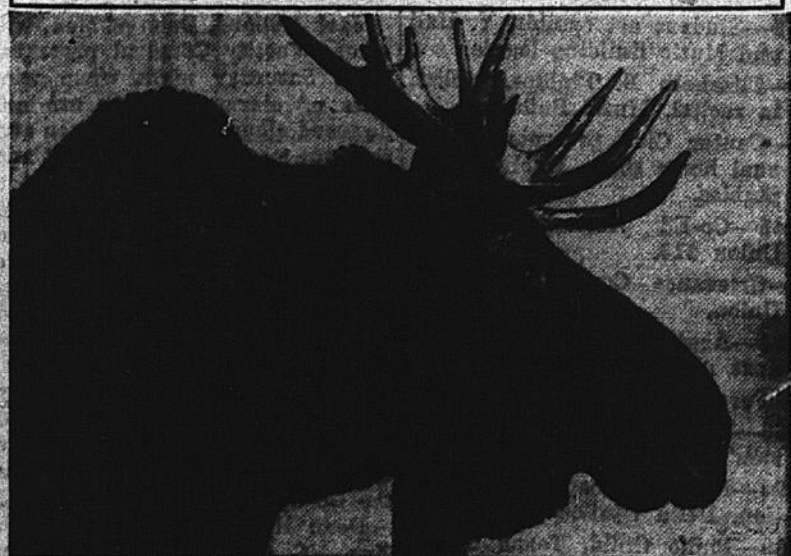
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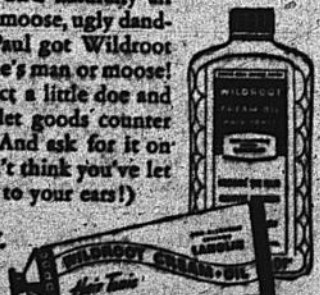
## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"YOUR HAIR looks as though it's been in the rein. deer," a campus Caribou told Sheedy. "If you want to horn in on the sororities, it might behoove a man of your ilk to try Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's Favorite Hair Tonic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. Relieves annoying dandruff. Removes moose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test!" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now so girl wonders whether he's a lion or moose! If your moose is cooked by sunny hair, collect a little doe and take a taxi-dermist to the nearest drug or better goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it or your hair at the barber shop so your deer won't think you've let herd down. (What she'll say will be moose to your ears!)

\* of 131 So. Harris Mill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

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# Best Foot Forward

The all-UT open house this week end is the type of event that has splendid long-range potential. A major result of the University's growing public relations consciousness, this open house promises many things of attractiveness to our thousands of visitors.

At the same time, the proceedings—particularly the Varsity Carnival and Power Show—hold plenty of lure forth to campusites.

It is no longer felt that making Inter-scholastic League guests welcome and happy during their Austin visit is unwise. Instead, the attitude of UT officials has undergone a wholesome change, consistent with practical operations, to the belief that firmly putting the best foot forward is sound business.

Showing the school off to good advantage, which is certainly desirable at all times, is doubly important on an occasion which draws high school students to the campus. In the past, these high schoolers—mostly seniors—were virtually ignored

and often found the campus a confusing glob of buildings and of hurrying people. A start in the right direction was made with last spring's Exposition, an all-University display of exhibits held in conjunction with the old and well-established Power Show.

This year, the Exposition is much broader. The Power Show is due to be as spectacular as ever. Career conferences will be available. Varsity Carnival is handy. New buildings will be open for inspection. Guided tours will be held.

Campus visitors will certainly have plenty of opportunity to feel at home. And they should have, since this is their state university as well as ours.

People you'd like to see again may reappear—if you'll make them feel at ease. That's why the events of this week end are laudable, as a whole: they'll cause high schoolers, people the University needs and would like to see again, to feel that this school has a personal interest in them.

# 'All the Live Long Day'

Not long ago Ellis Morris, chairman of the "Eyes of Texas" Copyright Committee, wrote the widow of the "Eyes" author concerning the John Lang Sinclair Scholarships recently set up.

Here is the answer of Mrs. Stella A. Sinclair:

"Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in acquainting me with the University's plans for the use of my husband's song, 'The Eyes of Texas.' If he could know, he would be satisfied.

"John Lang had many offers for commercializing the song, but he turned

down each. He felt the song belonged to the University. Although he was acquainted with hard times, he refused to accept a cent for it.

"John was kind and generous, and he loved his University. I can think of no better memorial to him than a living one, and your plan seems to provide for living memorials through the years.

"May this prove a blessing to every young man and woman who receives it; who knows but that something of his kind spirit may descend on each recipient."

# Are College Women Being Denied a Proper Education?

By MILDRED KLESEL  
Texas Editorial Assistant

"Education should be preparation for a mature, useful and—it is hoped—reasonably happy life. But fitting an education to college women, whose role in society is complex, undefined and constantly changing, is almost like knitting a sweater for an octopus." That is the opinion of Pamela Taylor in her article on "Have College Let Us Down?" in the May Mademoiselle.

Mrs. Taylor, who is a college alumna with three children in college, described the problem and prescribed some cures. Her article was a result of controversy which arose after the January Mademoiselle article "Have College Women Let Us Down?" The January article inspired a Radcliffe picket line, a Syracuse committee on student apathy, editorials in college papers, radio broadcasts and close to nine hundred letters from all over the country.

Colleges have failed to relate to living what they teach and have failed to inspire—by how they teach—the active thinking and discriminating judgment that make study important and useful after college, Mrs. Taylor said. For

those who know what profession they seek and are born scholars, there is order in the college jumble. But for the majority who will work after graduation, deal with people, marry, have children, or take part in the civic life of their communities there is chaos.

One of her prescriptions for cure was to bring courses like psychology out of the theoretical and purely laboratory realm and make it a means of better adjustment in human relationships; to put nutrition on the level of an academic subject without requiring so much chemistry first that all but scientific specialists are ruled out, and in economics teach students the basis for personal budgets, insurance and investments.

Colleges sometimes forget to emphasize that basic and essential courses like English, history, and philosophy are tools that the student can use now and all the rest of their lives, not just courses that must be passed and grades recorded for a degree.

The faculty advisers who help plan semester schedules can, if they have sufficient time and enough vision, make the difference between completing the required number of academic credits (in courses that won't seem to bear much relation to each

other one to her life after graduation) and a real education, in which one course builds up to another, enhances it, and all contribute to her grasp of the world that is waiting for her, said Mrs. Taylor.

Independent reading—either along some particularly intriguing line a course has opened up, or in some discovery of her own, or in current writing—is as important as required outside reading which most undergraduate students are required to do. University students have access to one of the finest libraries in the South and an excellent undergraduate reading room. The Drag is packed with book stores selling the widest variety of books—from text to Stieg, Thurber, and copies of "Mr. President." But the problem is that students generally don't get around to reading anything of their own choice.

Campus activities are something of real importance though and fill the lack (to a certain extent) created by faulty curriculums. Whether a good learns to work with men or women, the ability to get on well with other people is altogether priceless.

# Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"He's flunkin' the course anyway!"

# Letter to Editor

# Should Steel Mills Hurt Our Defense

The cry of "totalitarianism" and the question of constitutionality have been thrown into the steel seizure dispute to cloud the issue. The real issue is whether the steel industry can successfully resist the government's attempts to fight inflation—whether special steel interests will be allowed to jeopardize the defense production program. But since the question of constitutionality has been raised, it deserves discussion.

The Constitution was written 165 years ago, and it was written with remarkable foresight. But in 1787 there was no steel industry, there were no labor unions, and there were no labor-management problems as we know them today. It hardly seems possible, then, that the Constitution is such a perfect instrument that the labor-management problems of 1952 can be solved by a strict literal interpretation of a document written in 1787.

Throughout the history of the United States, the necessity of interpreting the Constitution in the light of changing technology has been recognized. Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, Wilson's war plant seizure, Franklin D. Roosevelt's seizure of an aircraft plant six months before Pearl Harbor—these are a few of the precedents set by other Presidents who, in times of emergency, had to exercise executive power without specific sanction of law.

Republican Senator Wayne Morris, a former law-school dean, restated this principle last week in a Senate speech:

"I should like to suggest to those whom I have heard today express themselves on constitutional law, whose views in my opinion should be laughed out of any freshman course in constitutional law in any of our law schools, that they will never live so long as to read a decision of the United States Supreme

Court holding that in this land in time of great national peril the President of the United States does not have the inherent powers under the Constitution and security of the Nation until Congress gets off its haunches and proceeds to meet its constitutional obligations and perform its duty."

And let there be no doubt that a time of great national peril now exists. The United States has already suffered more casualties in Korea than it did in World War I. Whether you call the fight in Korea a war or a police action, it is still an emergency. Questioning the President's use of wartime powers is merely academic bickering.

The Congressmen who are crying "totalitarianism" are obviously more concerned with the President's refusal to grant new price rises to steel than they are with constitutional law. They claim to fear for the future of democratic government as guaranteed in the Constitution. Rather than interpret the spirit of the Constitution, however, they look for legal loopholes in it.

If these Congressmen are sincere in their belief that presidential seizure of the steel industry will lead to totalitarianism, why didn't they cry out almost a year ago when Truman seized all but one of the railroad unions?

Why didn't they argue that in seizing the unions he was violating another property right: the right to work when one pleases. The Supreme Court has established the principle that the right to work is a property right as surely as is the right to run a steel mill.

It would seem, then, to the indignation of Congressmen, the constitutionality of a presidential seizure depends upon whose property is being seized.

—CARLTON SPRING

# Mr. Average Voter: Speak Up Saturday

By RUSS KERSTEN  
Texas Editor

Saturday is precinct convention day for both parties. This is a key year, since a change to Republican leadership is possible after two decades of the New Deal and Fair Deal.

Saturday, in the precinct meeting, average citizens have their one big chance to assist in naming the presidential candidate of their party.

If you are a registered voter, find out the time and place of your precinct meeting. Make arrangements early to be there.

Your voice and vote are more important than you realize. **USA CONFIDENTIAL**

Can Mortimer and Lait get away with the dirt they shoveled into "USA Confidential?"

The authors think so. This pair of New York newsmen terms their work this way: "We have the unique will and skill and guts to get and publish what no one else seems able to handle."

Many outraged Americans, meanwhile, are looking for the handiest way to get even. The first critical suit, for example, came only Friday when Dave Beck (AFL Teamsters Union leader) filed a three million dollar libel action in New York.

But the authors remain confident they are untouchable. Not only do they contend that their writing is true, but they have an unwitting legal process on their side.

To sue them personally and effectively, a non-New Yorker will find it necessary to catch them on personal summons—ah, but Lait

and Mortimer don't intend to leave New York. So, a prospective plaintiff who (naturally) sees that he can't nab the authors in his home state is forced to file suit in New York State, which has some of the nation's most crowded court dockets.

At the moment angry parties from the waterfront crowd to the U. S. Congress are searching for an opening.

**ALL-SIN PARTY**  
He was only joking, of course, but a student said Tuesday he planned to form an All-Sin Party next year, since there are undoubtedly more sinners than saints on the campus.

**BILLY GRAHAM**  
A number of letters have come in concerning Billy Graham. Several of them weren't signed, in the old fashion of freely popping off with the protection of anonymity. Anyway, four were printed, and they covered the situation fairly well.

One of the unprinted letters said the suggestion of Bill Glade for a religious entertainment committee was good—but the committee should "entertain serious suggestions for vitalizing the religious life of University students."

**FLYING SAUCERS?**  
Here's a letter on flying saucers, or something.

"I should like to inform Mr. Maguire, the University engineer who saw the 'things' at the Chief-In Theater last Wednesday, that there is a reputable optical firm here in Austin that will be glad to check his eyes free of charge.

"Yes, I was there—and saw the 'pink things' too, but they were by no means traveling at a speed of 5,000 to 6,000 miles per hour! I would describe them as being cloud like in shape and traveling at roughly 30 miles an hour. They were, when I saw them, floating just over the drive-in screen, which I scarcely believe is 40,000 feet as Mr. Maguire has stated.

"My husband was in the car with me," the writer said, "but I did not call his attention to them for fear it was just my imagination and he would think I was NUTS!"

**ELLIE LUCKETT**  
A Texas ex wrote in a couple of days ago to protest that Ellie Luckett, University Sweetheart, was hooded at A&M's Cotton Ball Friday night. Apparently the situation was not at all bad, however.

So far the Texan's checking on the matter has turned up nothing to indicate that the incident was serious. The most reliable report says that three or four catcalls greeted the opening bars of the "Eyes of Texas," which of course was played preparatory to Ellie's introduction.

**GRADES AND DATING**  
The director of the marriage counseling clinic at Ohio State thinks dating is hand-in-hand with good grades.

"A minimum of dating is necessary to prepare yourself for life," says Professor Merton Oyer. "Dating is a normal function of growing up."

Those who data make better grades, he contends, because the dates fulfill certain desires which tend to lessen worry and inferiority feelings.

# Students in Ceylon Join Reds To Push Reform, Says Ex

"The people of Asia are tired of western domination and want only the right to run their government as they see fit," says Bryce Ryan, professor of sociology at the University of Ceylon in Colombo, Ceylon.

Professor Ryan who received a master's degree in sociology from the University in 1933 taught in Ceylon since 1948. He is in Austin visiting friends.

The political situation in Ceylon is not alarming even though the Communists have two parties representing their ideas—the Pro-Soviet Stalin Party and the Trotsky Party which has the better leadership and is the strongest, Professor Ryan stated.

The government in power at the present time represents the conservative socialist system and is in sympathy with the western world. General elections will be held next month, and Professor Ryan believes that the socialists will be returned to power because of their experience in handling the Communists and the economic plan which they have been following.

"The program is to clear the

jungle land, build dams and irrigation streams and then settle people from the populated areas on the reclaimed land. Already several projects of this kind have been started and are having an enormous influence on the people. It is such a success that some of the people are paying income taxes," Professor Ryan said.

He considers the most critical question in the Far East to be the race between growing population and increasing production. This has created a new situation because the death and birth rates have always been high.

As for the college student's concern with politics, Professor Ryan stated that some students are intellectual Marxists and join the Communist party merely to bring about government reforms. They look upon the Communist organizations from the national level and not from the international level.

The people of Ceylon know little of political ideologies and their vote goes for the person instead

of his ideas, commented Professor Ryan.

"These people are aware of the anti-religion theme within the Communist parties," he said, "and that is one reason why the present government is still so powerful."

Professor Ryan added that India has little influence over Ceylon. He brought out the fact, however, that the most Christian and educated section of India cast the most votes in favor of the Communists.

The University of Ceylon with an enrollment of more than 1,500 students is financed by taxes and any one may attend if he is able to pass the entrance examinations, Professor Ryan stated. One requirement is that the student must be able to speak English. If a student's family is very poor, the government will offer him a scholarship which pays his expenses.

While in Ceylon, Professor Ryan did research on the caste system and worked on the problem of modernizing village life. He will speak to Alpha Kappa Delta at initiation banquet Friday night in the Texas Union.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-5475) or at the editorial office, J.B. 108 or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Questions concerning delivery and advertising should be made to J.B. 108 (2-5475). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1948 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under #62 of March 6, 1949.

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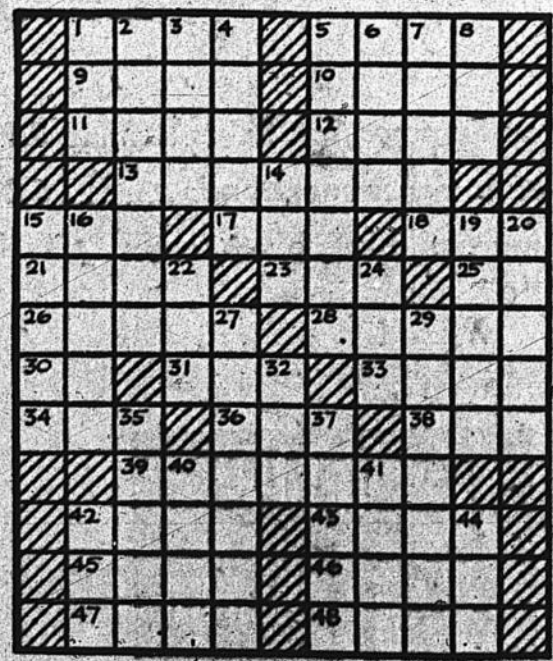
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# Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- |                               |                            |                               |                        |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | <b>DOWN</b>                | <b>Across</b>                 | <b>Down</b>            |
| 1. Old instrument of torture  | 1. Cheat (slang)           | 16. Misuse                    | 18. Fox                |
| 5. Ill                        | 2. A marauding band        | 20. Metal threads             | 22. Spread             |
| 9. Armadillo                  | 3. A vow                   | 24. Grass to dry              | 26. Ill-defined        |
| 10. Robust                    | 4. Care for medically      | 27. Not deep or actual        | 29. Crowns             |
| 11. Particle of floating dust | 5. Shakespearean character | 32. Kind of strong ale (Eng.) | 35. Ungulate (So. Am.) |
| 12. Eager                     | 7. Fabric                  | 37. Corner                    | 40. Cherish            |
| 13. Onionlike plant           | 8. Cask                    | 41. Assam silkworm            | 42. Japanese shrub     |
| 15. Ovens                     | 14. Edge of the mouth      | 43. Still                     |                        |
| 17. Sesame                    | 15. Luminous rings         |                               |                        |
| 21. Touch end to end          |                            |                               |                        |
| 22. Seed vessel               |                            |                               |                        |
| 23. Nicker (sym.)             |                            |                               |                        |
| 24. Unit of light             |                            |                               |                        |
| 28. Broader (anat.)           |                            |                               |                        |
| 30. Bone                      |                            |                               |                        |
| 31. Head of a college (Eng.)  |                            |                               |                        |
| 33. Kind of drama             |                            |                               |                        |
| 34. Place                     |                            |                               |                        |
| 36. Rattle bird (extinct)     |                            |                               |                        |
| 38. Affirmative votes (var.)  |                            |                               |                        |
| 39. Arranged in a line        |                            |                               |                        |
| 42. On                        |                            |                               |                        |
| 43. American writer           |                            |                               |                        |
| 45. An opera singer           |                            |                               |                        |
| 46. Citrus fruit              |                            |                               |                        |
| 47. Russian city              |                            |                               |                        |

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads



A Cryptogram Quotation

MVUS VUCOJ JVPFG JVUS LFGAC  
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# Final Music Events of Year Crowd Calendar for May

The Fine Arts calendar for May is filled with musical entertainment provided by students, faculty, and visiting artists.

Jean Langlais, noted blind organist-composer from Paris, will give a recital May 17, 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission is 75 cents and tickets may be obtained from the Music Building box office.

A benefit sonata recital for the Fine Arts Foundation will be given by Angel Reyes, violin, and Richard Hoppin, piano, May 1, 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Phi Mu Alpha fraternity will give its concert May 2 in the Recital Hall. May 3 is the date for the performance of the Junior String Concert.

On May 4, Lois Zabel Banks and Walter Coleman will give a piano and flute concert in the Recital Hall at 4:30 p.m.

A two-piano program will be held Wednesday May 7 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Glenn Dowlen, bass-baritone, will sing in recital, May 13.

The University Symphony Orchestra with David Ferguson, pianist, will play the first performance of Robert Collins' "Theme and Variations," May 12.

May 9 and 11 will include the student composers recital and program by the University Madrigal Singers respectively. Paul Robinson will give an organ recital May 14. These will be afternoon performances and will be held in the Recital Hall.

Damon Weber, tenor, and Joseph Castle, violin, will give their recitals May 15 and 16 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

student composers recital and program by the University Madrigal Singers respectively. Paul Robinson will give an organ recital May 14. These will be afternoon performances and will be held in the Recital Hall.

Damon Weber, tenor, and Joseph Castle, violin, will give their recitals May 15 and 16 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

## Austin Soprano To Sing Tonight

Mrs. Schulz-Behrend In Concert at ACT

The first Austin concert of Mrs. Mary Louise Schulz-Behrend, lyric soprano, will be Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., at the Austin Civic Theater. She is the wife of George Schulz-Behrend, assistant professor of German at the University, and is being sponsored by the Austin alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Austin audiences have heard Mrs. Schulz-Behrend in "Fledermaus" in 1950 and "Tosca" in 1951, productions of the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Schulz-Behrend has studied in San Antonio under Madam Josephine Lucchese, formerly of the Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and San Carlo Opera Companies.

Many local clubs have heard Mrs. Schulz-Behrend sing ballads and folk songs while she strums a guitar. It has long been her hobby to collect little-known English and American ballads and folk songs. She shares this hobby with her friend, John Jacob Niles, ballad singer.

Mrs. Schulz-Behrend will be accompanied by Mrs. Bettie Stecker-Schleuter, formerly of the staff of the University's Music Department.

Mrs. Schleuter has a full background of both formal training and actual experience. She is now a private piano teacher in Austin. She studied at the University under Robert Moss, under Walter Gilewicz of Mary Hardin-Baylor, and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle of TCU. While at the University, Mrs. Schleuter was an accompanist for the Department of Music.

Tickets for the concert are 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children.

## Seymour Fogel Wins First in Art Show

Judges of the Spring Membership of Texas Fine Arts Association, April 26, at the Laguna Gloria Art Gallery, gave several prizes and honorable mentions to University students and faculty.

They were Seymour Fogel, assistant professor of art, \$350 purchase prize for the oil, "Ride a Cock Horse"; William L. Lester, assistant professor of art, \$100 cash prize for the oil "Dust Storm"; Charles Umlauf, associate professor of art, \$50 cash prize for a redwood sculpture, "Family."

Honorable mention went to Dan C. Wingen, instructor in art for an oil "Explorer." Seymour Fogel, top winner of the show, also received honorable mention for a tempera and wax exhibit entitled "Dritwood Structure."

Bill Riley, University student,

received \$100 purchase prize for an oil, "Tree of Blackbirds."

Other student winners were John Frazer, \$30 cash prize for "Greenhouse," an oil; Selma Waldman, honorable mention for an oil, "Red Growth"; Bill Stegall, honorable mention for "Art Party."

In the sculpture class Paul Peter Hatgil, instructor in art, received the top cash prize of \$25 for his sculpture of a "Small Grey Animal."

## DeMille's Circus At Queen Tonight

Come one, come all to "The Greatest Show On Earth," will be the words of the Barker at the Queen Theater starting tonight at 8 p.m. when Cecil B. DeMille's three-ring film opens.

Made with the co-operation of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus, and shot under the big top, it is the result of three years of planning, research, training and production.

Leading the all-star cast in the DeMille technicolor extravaganza are Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, Charlton Heston, Dorothy Lamour, Gloria Grahame, and James Stewart.

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# Co-Ed Assembly Election at 5

Election of officers, reports of the transfer committee and tabulation of results of activities sheets will be the program of Co-Ed Assembly Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in Texas Union 316.

A slate will be presented by the nominating committee made up of the senior members of the Co-Ed Assembly Council. The president and vice-president must be selected from members of the council, but any member is eligible for the other offices. All presidents of campus women's organizations, sororities, clubs, and co-ops, are automatically members of Co-Ed Assembly. They will be expected to attend the meeting Wednesday or to send substitutes.

Kaleth Life will present the report from the transfer committee. Plans for next year's orientation, orientation coffee, and the annual activities handbook will also be discussed.

Diana Gerson, Sonya Ingwersen, and Phyllis Rosenberg were recently appointed to the council.

Robert Allison was elected president of Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical honor society, at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected include James Fields, vice-president; Dr. Charles O. Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. C. C. Albers, historian.

Dr. Wilson was chosen as delegate to the national Rho Chi convention to be held this summer. Dean Henry Burlage was selected as alternate.

The Rho Chi Award to the highest freshman in the College of Pharmacy will be presented at the dedication ceremonies of the new Pharmacy Building in October. It will be the first time this award will be made.

New initiates include Allison, Hector Estrada, Fields, Rudolph Garber, Gordon Moore, William Neville, Lionel Rangel, and Joseph Singerman. After the banquet, Dr. Arthur Ruskin, associate professor of Internal Medicine at the School of Medicine at Galveston, spoke on "Recent Advances in the Use of Mercurial Diuretics."

The Lutheran Students Association will have an Aggie Party today at 6:15 p.m. Members will meet at the Lutheran Student Center.

The Bible Study Group will meet at 11 a.m. Friday at the Student Center. On Saturday at 2 p.m. the URWA recreation workshop will meet at the Center.

Radio House will present a pre-Power Show broadcast Thursday afternoon. The program will feature:

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Barbara Ellis and Bruce Jones, University of Texas representatives to the Diocese of Texas Episcopal college conference in Waco last week-end, were elected officers of the Diocesan college commission.

Jones will represent all the colleges of this diocese at the National Canterbury Association conference in Boston next fall. Miss Ellis was elected treasurer of the diocesan college commission.

Bob Schmidt of Baylor succeeds Virginia Haney of the University as chairman of the commission.

This is the first year Radio House has presented a pre-Power Show broadcast. The program will be heard on station KVET on Thursday afternoon.

Nine members have been initiated into Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity.

They are Martha Boswell, Janie Fiske, Mayde Johnson, Donna LaBounty, Marilyn Lanfear, Mildred Ley, Betty Jane Moore, Barbara Steele, and Louise Sullivan.

Officers for next year will be elected at a meeting May 6 in the Home Economics Building. Plans will be completed also for a May 18 breakfast for students, faculty and alumnae.

New officers will be installed and final reports will be given at the breakfast, which is to be the last meeting of Omicron Nu this year.

## Kappa's to Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Invitations to the fiftieth anniversary celebration May 11 of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have been sent to 1,200 alumnae.

The Austin alumnae chapter will honor five chapter members and five of the first pledge class of 1902.

Chairman of arrangements for the celebration is Mrs. Katherine P. Woodbridge, who was province chairman during the sorority's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration.

An open house Sunday, and luncheon May 11, will launch the celebration program. That afternoon the group will take a trip up Lake Austin on the Riverboat Commodore. They will wind up festivities with an outdoor dinner and pageant at Greenhills, home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fowler.

Small parties for the various Kappa pledge classes will be held Saturday, May 10, before the convention.

## SMU Visits UT Tower; Tower Sings of SMU

Students standing in front of the Main Building, Thursday afternoon were amazed to hear the strains of "Varsity," and "Alma Mater," SMU school songs coming from the observation platform of the Tower.

The performance was given by a group of 30 SMU Seminary Singers here to sing at St. John's Methodist Church. The group is on a six-day tour of churches in the Texas and Southwest Texas Methodist Church conference. The singers will visit Georgetown, New Braunfels, Victoria, Baytown, Houston, and Huntsville.

Director of the group is Dr. Fred D. Kealy, professor of New Testament, Greek missions, and church music at the Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

## 2 UT Students Elected Diocese College Officers

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Bob Schmidt of Baylor succeeds Virginia Haney of the University as chairman of the commission.

## Dr. Hughes Speaks at AggieLand

Dr. Leo Hughes, chairman of the freshman English program, spoke to a group of 30 English teachers at A&M Tuesday. "How to Teach Freshmen to Read" was the topic of Dr. Hughes, former instructor at the University of Illinois and New York University. In his speech he described the reading program at the University.

## UT Student Makes Emcee Texas

Don McNeil, well-known radio master of ceremonies, was made an honorary Texan by Walter Duncan, senior pharmacy student at the University, on "The Breakfast Club" program last week.

In Chicago for a three-day tour of pharmaceutical plants, Duncan read Mr. McNeil the stipulation "that as an honorary Texan one must represent everything in Texas at all times as being bigger, better, taller, wider, etc."

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